

Police beat

The following are among incidents reported recently at area police departments:

DUIs

• Kenneth A. Kirkover, 29, of Margaret Avenue in Mitchell, was arrested at 2:21 a.m. April 14 for driving under the influence of alcohol and illegal transportation of alcohol.

An officer reported seeing a blue 1993 Pontiac Grand Prix turn from a parking lot of Quiktrip, 2150 Morrison Ave., without first signaling.

An open, partially full bottle of beer was found in the car, according to a police report.

Kirkover, the driver, took three field sobriety tests, refused to take a breath analysis test and was charged.

• Shane A. Moore, 24, of Alton was arrested at 11:58 p.m. April 13 for driving under the influence of alcohol, illegal transportation of alcohol, failure to wear a seat belt and operating a vehicle without proof of liability insurance.

An officer reported closing a 1993 Ford Escort, Board of Eds at 69 miles per hour on Highway 3 near Northgate Industrial Drive, where the speed limit is 55 miles per hour.

Moore, 24, drifted between lanes before stopping on Highway 3 at Chain of Rocks Road, according to a police report.

Moore took two field sobriety tests, refused to take a breath analysis test and was charged.

• Joseph S. Thomas, 26, of the 2300 block of Illinois Avenue, was arrested at 2:07 a.m. April 16 for driving under the influence of alcohol, illegal lane usage, driving without a valid driver's license, driving without wearing a seat belt and obstructing a peace officer.

An officer reported seeing a blue 1978 Mercury Zephyr driving on the 19th Street business, nearly hitting a concrete wall.

Thomas had no drivers license in his possession at the time. He allegedly gave police a false name when arrested, according to a police report.

He took two field sobriety tests, refused to take a breath analysis test and was charged.

• Leonard Cannon, 37, of East St. Louis, was arrested at 8:20 p.m. April 15 for driving under the influence of alcohol, illegal transportation of alcohol, unlawful possession of cannabis and resisting a peace officer.

For More Information Call the American Cancer Society Toll Free: 1-800-ACS-2345

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

An officer reported seeing a red 1989 Geo Prism at the intersection of Niedringhaus Avenue and Walnut Street and Cannon, the driver, apparently smoking a cigarette, after being stopped, Cannon allegedly struggled with an officer, according to a police report.

A half full bottle of beer was found in the center console of the car, and a bag containing a green leafy substance, alleged to be cannabis, and an unidentified off-white substance were also found, the report states.

Cannon, the driver, declined to take a breath analysis test and was charged.

• Wanda M. Nurnery, 51, of the 2500 block of Washington Avenue, was arrested at 1:01 a.m. April 18 for driving under the influence of alcohol and driving without headlights when required.

An officer reported seeing a gray 1988 Chevrolet Cavalier with no headlights in the 1900 block of State Street.

Nurnery took two field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

• Helen M. Bishop, 32, of the 1700 block of Delmar Avenue, was arrested at 1:01 a.m. April 16 for driving under the influence of alcohol, illegal transportation of alcohol, disobeying a traffic control signal and driving without a permit.

An officer reported seeing a blue and gray 1987 Mercury Cougar driving at night at the intersection of St. Clair Avenue and Nameoki Road.

Bishop took three field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

• Robert F. Bond, 36, of the 2800 block of Illinois Avenue, was arrested at 8:24 p.m. April 16 for driving under the influence of alcohol, illegal transportation of alcohol, illegal lane usage and driving while his license is suspended.

An officer reported seeing a brown 1977 Ford pickup truck cross the center line on Madison Avenue near 19th Street.

The open bottle of beer were found on the floorboard of the truck, according to a police report.

Bond, the driver, took three field sobriety tests, refused to take a breath analysis test and was charged.

• Brian K. Miller, 22, of the 4000 block of Kathy Drive in Pontoon Beach, was arrested at 7:38 p.m. April 16 for driving under the influence of alcohol, illegal transportation of alcohol, unlawful possession of cannabis and resisting a peace officer.

An officer reported seeing a black 1987 Dodge Shadow come to a screeching halt on Edwardsville Road at 14th Street for no apparent reason and then turn left onto 20th Street against a red light.

Miller, the driver, took three field sobriety tests and refused to take a breath analysis test.

An officer found a controlled cannabis, alleged to contain cannabis, in the ashtray of Miller's car as he was parking it, according to a police report.

Miller is further alleged to have approached an officer with a clenched fist while at the police station.

Warrant arrests

• Larry D. Johnson, 35, of the 1500 block of Market Street, was arrested at 1:01 a.m. April 15 on a warrant charging him with two counts of unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

Bond on the warrant is \$15,000.

Johnson allegedly possessed less than 15 grams of a substance containing cocaine and less than 200 grams of a substance containing methamphetamine in a March 25 incident in Madison City.

• James E. Wooten, Sr., 49, of East St. Louis, was arrested by Madison County authorities at 1:27 p.m. April 18 on a felony warrant charging him with unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

Bond on the warrant is \$15,000. Wooten allegedly possessed less than 15 grams of a substance containing cocaine March 24 in Granite City.

Miscellaneous

• Daniel T. Roller, 21, of the 1700 block of Rhodes Street, was arrested at 2:07 a.m. April 16 for unlawful possession of cannabis.

An officer, according to the report, contained cannabis, was found in Roller's jacket pocket, according to a police report.

• Yelonda L. Loftis, 25, of the 1200 block of Meridian Street, was arrested at 6 p.m. April 15 for unlawful possession of cannabis.

An officer reported finding two hand-rolled cigarettes, alleged to contain cannabis, a pack of cigarettes in her possession near the intersection of Cleveland Boulevard and 19th Street.

• Andrew J. Miosky, 33, of the 2400 block of Illinois Avenue, was arrested at 11:20 p.m. April 15 for unlawful possession of cannabis.

An officer reported seeing a black 1987 Dodge Shadow driving on the 19th Street business, nearly hitting a concrete wall.

Thomas had no drivers license in his possession at the time. He allegedly gave police a false name when arrested, according to a police report.

He took two field sobriety tests, refused to take a breath analysis test and was charged.

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County changes position, OKs loudspeakers for Klan

them," said Haine, whose staff helped set a precedent.

"I don't want to quibble about what the ordinance says. If the County Board doesn't want it to apply, then it won't apply," Haine said.

Robb did not return phone calls.

The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, based in Marion, Ark., is expected to rally on the plaza between the courthouse and Administration Building at 6 p.m. May 6. About 15 Klansmen are expected to attend.

In a letter to Monday, Robb said the loudspeaker restriction would violate his First Amendment right to free speech. Robb also argued that the ordinance would be unenforceable since it was adopted after he applied for a permit.

Last week, Haine and Haine's legal team argued the ordinance applies both indoors and outdoors.

On April 15, the County Board decided to enforce it, he said.

"If (the board) decides this does

not apply, that's up to them," Haine said.

But State's Attorney William Haine said the ordinance applies both indoors and outdoors.

On April 15, the County Board decided to enforce it, he said.

He was sparked after Haine's office reached a plea agreement March 22 with a 16-year-old Bettendorf boy who killed a man in a bar while he was driving the wrong way on Interstate 270. Part of the agreement called for prosecutors not to make a recommendation on the man's sentence.

"Haine always claims he sticks up for the victims, and, if you ask me, that's a bunch of crap," Deardeuff said. "He was driving the wrong way on Interstate 270. Part of the agreement called for prosecutors not to make a recommendation on the man's sentence."

"Haine doesn't think anyone should go to prison when they get drunk and kill somebody," she had said.

The letter, a recent one from Haine's office, was sent to the Alton Telegraph but not to Haine.

Haine declined to comment on the letter, but said he addressed both sides had met and addressed areas of concern. He said the meeting was productive and positive.

Deardeuff also described the meeting as productive and informative.

"There was a free exchange of information from both parties, and we left the meeting with a more clear understanding of the difficult challenges we each face, particularly with issues regarding victim services," she said.

In a previous exchange brought on after Haine's office reached a plea agreement in a reckless homicide case, Deardeuff accused Haine of favoring probation over prison time. She also accused him of showing little respect for victims.

"Haine doesn't think anyone should go to prison when they get drunk and kill somebody," she had said.

Deardeuff said he was not sure if Haine's office would be represented at the meeting.

"I would like to see the two sides work together to find a solution that is better for the community," he said.

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"I would

Venice commits funds for McKinley Bridge renovation

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Continuing to clear the way for the planned renovation of the McKinley Bridge, Venice aldermen approved two resolutions Tuesday.

The resolutions give city approval to the \$7.9 million project and commitment to the city's share of the costs, approximately \$3.6 million.

The remaining work is being funded with a \$5.9 million federal grant and funds from the Illinois Department of Transportation and the Madison County Transit District.

The project involves replacement of a large section of the bridge deck, replacement of the bridge guardrails and resurfacing.

Construction of the project is scheduled to begin in October.

Mayor Tyrone Echols said the city's portion of the funding represents pretty much every penny we had available.

And while there were discussions at the bridge, a little extra in checking accounts or some put away for projects — it was

found and committed."

Alderman Michael Terrell, Echols said the city had "cut it close in some areas" and that some cosmetic repair projects had been held in order that the city needed the money allotted to them to meet its funding requirements.

"Before Madison County Transit would commit, they wanted to be sure we were pretty much sure all we could give. I think they are pretty much satisfied that we did," he said.

In other business Tuesday, the aldermen approved a plan of \$115,000 to the McKinley Bridge Repair and Improvement fund. While some of that was for engineering work that was for the rehabilitation project, nearly \$100,000 was for repairs to the bridge.

Terrell said R&I bills seem to run \$20,000 to \$40,000 every month and the city would happen to be in a bind if we had to make some of the repairs.

"Can we just tell (the bridge engineers) to quit nickel-diming us to death and not do it?" he

asked. "Is all this work really necessary?"

Echols said the aldermen could quit authorizing the repairs, but "it's also possible to let the bridge fall into the river."

All the repairs being done, Echols said, are repairs to the structure of the bridge that have a direct impact on the safety of the bridge.

"It's 80 years old and some things are just rotting away. There are a lot of (repairs) that need to be done, that we aren't doing. We are playing it close — we've got to," he said.

"These R&I bills are for things that have to be taken care of. I know a lot of people are afraid of investment, don't do anything at the bridge, but we have anything from \$20,000 to \$40,000 in R&I bills every month."

I know there are a lot of people complaining about the bridge ride, but that's not really my concern. My concern is that nobody's car falls through the bridge into the Mississippi River."



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

New fence — Granite City Park District workers Dallas Nunn, left, and Al Lee put up a split-rail fence around the newly refurbished horseshoe pits at Wilson Park.

Officials want Bowles, Bathon to call a truce

Madison County officials refereeing a duel over payroll between Auditor Fred Bathon and County Clerk Evelyn Bowles are calling for a truce.

Board Finance Committee Chairman Bill Little Thursday took the unexpected step of asking Bathon and Bowles to work out their differences over the payroll system between them, rather than asking the committee to choose one office over the other.

"I would much rather that this was over with. I think you guys have been nice through the year," Little said.

The committee had been expected to vote Thursday on a proposal by Bathon to shift payroll duties from the clerk's office to his own.

Little's compromise proposal, however, appeared to defuse much of the rancor stirred up between the two Democratic officeholders after Bathon's proposal prompted his staff to maintain much duplication of tasks in the existing payroll system, in which the auditor's office checks the math and accounting procedures of the clerk's office.

Bathon, however, maintained his office still retains payroll duties because they have been traditionally handled by the clerk's office and he and she did not believe Bathon's staff was capable of guaranteeing the secrecy of confidential personal records.

Debate over Bathon's proposal has been at the center of two stormy Finance Committee meetings this month, featuring shouting matches and personal attacks between the two officeholders.

Both Bathon and Bowles had accepted Little's suggestion that they hash out the disagreement between themselves and meet with the Data Processing Department to work out some solutions.

"No comment," Bowles said when Little asked her what she thought of his plan. "That's fine. Whatever you want is fine. I've cooperated with every department in this county for 40 years and I don't see why that can't continue."

Authors will autograph books here

Best-selling co-authors Don W. Weber and Charles Don W. Weber and Charles Don W. Weber, Jr., will sign copies of their newest book, "Secret Lessons," and discuss their two books in a program from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Granite City Public Library Branch, 2145 Johnson Road.

Weber is a former Madison County state's attorney.

"Secret Lessons" is the true story of a school teacher who molested dozens of girls, but drew little public support after he was charged.

The authors also will show a videotape of the making of the television movie based on their first novel, "Peyton's Victory." The Paula Sims story, and show the movie that was broadcast on CBS last year.

Their second best-seller, "Sex Witness," is the story of the murder of Karla Brown in Wood River.

Committeemen choose Laub, Pence

On March 23, the Granite City Township Democratic executive committee held their first meeting after the primary election to reorganize the executive board. Present were 23 of the 35 committeemen.

Frank Laub, Precinct 21, was elected to continue as chairman; Sandy Pence, Precinct 18, was elected as vice chairman; Arthur Asadian, Precinct 35, was elected secretary; and Mark Schneider, Precinct 14, was elected as treasurer.

Those individuals are Darrell Williams, Precinct 9; Steve Ortiz, 10; Archie Lapidus, 11; Dale Barnhart, 12; Mark Foster, 13; Phil Boyer, 22; T.A. Foster, 23; Mike Papp, 24; and Cheri Patterson, 30.

Those who were re-elected for consecutive terms or after a short absence are Bobby Osco, 1; Mac Warfield, 2; Ginny O'Brien, 3; Junior Milton, 4; Andy Timko, 5; Debbie Gray, 6; Jerry Lakin, 7; Dan Partney, 8; Rich Schneider, 14; Glen Romine, 15; Bill Hartman, 16; Alan Allen, 17; Sandra Pence, 18; Bob Page, 19; Red Worthen, 20; Frank Laub, 21; Joe Wallace, 22; Rufus Valencia, 27; Nelson Hagnauer, 28; Marge Nonn, 29; Bill Brumbauer, 31; Judy Whi-

tier, 32; Ray Romine, 33; Roy Powers, 34; Art Asadian, 35; and Bill Seago, 36.

It was announced that Mac Warfield was to seek the position as the county Democratic central committee chairman. This

position was once held by him.

The committeemen said they plan a busy year, including a Christmas for Kids program, a St. Patrick's Day dance and other activities.

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PHOTO BY SUSAN JUDD

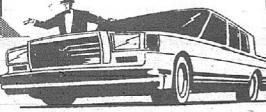
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People

Quilt social
bingo set
for Sunday



By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madison-Venice scene for the Press-Record/Journal. Articles can be sent to 2108 Lynch or she can be contacted at 797-2077.

The following recipe was submitted by Sue Skoklo for the recipe swap:

Chicken Tetrazzini:
16-ounce package of spaghetti
2 onions, sliced
2 large green peppers
8-ounce package shredded cheddar cheese
2 cans cream of mushroom soup
1 clove of garlic

Boil chicken breasts until done, reserving water. Set aside one cup of water. In remaining water, boil onions and garlic until tender. Cut green peppers into medium pieces. Simmer in a small amount of water with the clove of garlic until tender.

Remove chicken, chop into bite-size pieces. Drain spaghetti. Drain green peppers. Throw away clove. In a large baking dish, layer half the spaghetti, half the chicken, half green peppers, then a can of soup and half the cheese.

Pour the half cup reserved water over all. Repeat layering. Bake in oven at 325 degrees for 45 minutes until sides are bubbly.

Wolf Den 9, Pack 21, held its den and pack meeting for the month of March.

At their first den meeting, members worked on Achievement Four: Know Your Home and Community.

Boy scouts came to the Madison School Board office. They observed part of a school board meeting. After the meeting, they met Superintendent Doug Stotz, and his wife, assistant superintendent, and board members, John Hamm, Ed Newsome, Sue Skoklo and Donald Turner. Two of the board members are also city residents. The boys learned about the operations of the school district and the city government.

Afterwards, the boys toured the Madison Police Station and the City Hall chambers with Sergeant Steve Skoklo.

At their second den meeting, the boys worked on Achievement Six: Share a Collection. They brought along their collections to each other. There were collections of cars, pencils, seashells, baseball cards, batman cards and hobby tools.

The monthly pack meeting was held March 23 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7481. The meeting was opened with the Pledge of Allegiance and the Cub Scout Promise. A welcome was given to all who attended by the cub master, Steve Skoklo.

Den leader Sue Skoklo gave a brief summary of the month's den meeting and the progress her den is making toward their Wolf rank.

Awards were given to the following scouts:

Mike Skoklo, advancement bead, citizenship pin and bowing and fishing belt loops.

Matt Widel, advancement bead, citizenship pin and bowing and fishing belt loops.

Andy Gehling, advancement bead, citizenship pin and bowing and fishing belt loops.

The scouts presented a skirt entitled "Off My Mind."

The closing was a living circle done by the scouts.

Refreshments were served to Sue, Steve and Sue Skoklo, Mike Oberle, Jr., Vickie Marquette and Andy Gehling; Joyce Kell and Matt Widel.

Anyone who would like information on the scouting program can contact Sue Skoklo at 877-1111.

The St. Ann's Altar Society of St. Mary's Church held its monthly meeting at Engelert Hall on March 22. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mary Clarke, chaplain.

Final plans were made for the annual quilt and bingo to be held at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, April 24, at Engelert Hall. There will be 24 quilts and one special game. Paper cards will be used, so bring your doppers.

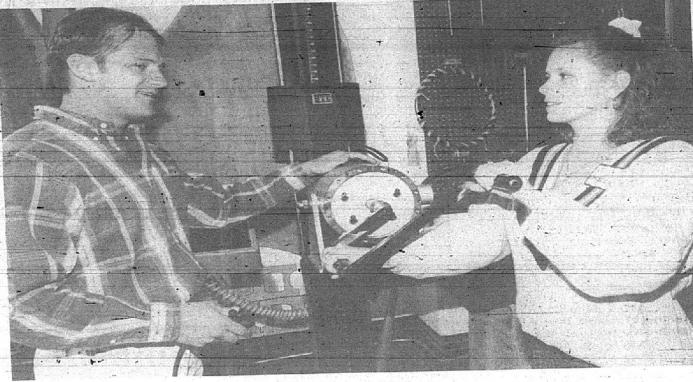
Prizes will be available and attendance prizes awarded.

Sister Bernadette gave a report on the sick of the parish.

Plans are being made to celebrate Father Jim Keefner's 40th jubilee in June.

(See DOHNAL, Page 6A)

Students 'shadow' workers, businessmen



4A—Granite City Press-Record, Thursday, April 21, 1994

Business participants

Local businesses that participated in the Job Shadowing Program of the Granite City Partnership for Excellence in Education include:

Belleville Area College; Magna Banks Central Bank; Granite City Press-Record/Journal; Earl's Sporting Goods; City Temple; Prairie Farms Dairy; Granite City Steel; Tri-City Port District; Linders, Robertson and Konzen.

Coldwell Banker, D.W. Brown Real Estate; Barnes Brake and Wheel Alignment; Illinois Power Co.; Granite City Police Department; Animal Care Center; Creekwood Animal Clinic; Stroehlein Chiropractic; Rite Electric; Nestle Biscuits; Capri Sun.

Art Products; Burns Nursery; Edwardsville; Juneau Engineering; Providence; ETC Radio; Edwardsville City Hospital; Rite Electric; Edwardsville; WSIE Radio; Edwardsville; Crown Cable; Anderson Hospital, Maryville; Strange and Coleman; Granite City School District; and Investments Unlimited.

Shane Watson, director of Providence Occupational Health Services' Work Hardening Center, shows Jill Haddix, a senior from Granite City High School, some of the strengthening equipment used to help rehabilitate workers.

one of the coordinators of the program. "Both the students and the business people I talked to said it was a great experience."

During their "day of work," students were also introduced to the skills of education requirements for their chosen field.

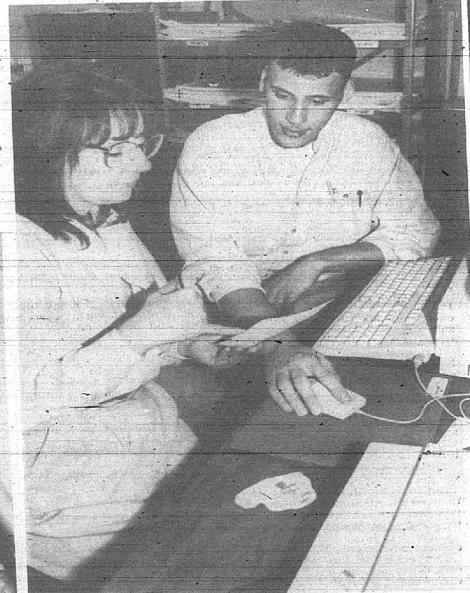
Balen said it is important that students get a "first hand look" at their favored career field even if the exposure makes the student change his or her mind.

"One of the common problems is that many make a decision about a career and invest in the necessary education and training only to find out the career is not what they thought it would be

and not what they really want to do," Balen said.

The partnership's objective is to help create a more efficiently trained and competent work force by providing the highest quality of learning for all students, improving student competency in basic education subjects, motivating young people toward continuous learning, and assisting in the professional development of school administrators and teachers.

Additionally, the partnership hopes to serve as a catalyst for stimulation of collaboration between the public and private (See SHADOW, Page 6A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Granite City High School student Eric Hosier, right, puts a balancing weight onto a tire at Barney's Brakes under the supervision of Mark Schwarzkopf.



(Photo by JEANNIE RIFE)

St. Elizabeth Medical Center biomechanical supervisor David Taylor, a certified biomedical engineer technician, gives student Andrew Cann some pointers for soldering a repair.

Shadowing participants

Students from Granite City High School who participated in the Job Shadowing Program of the Granite City Partnership for Excellence in Education and the businesses that hosted them, included:

Illinois Power, Belleville Area College (BAC); Craig Eudy, Magna Bank; Matthew Noffsinger, Granite City Press-Record/Journal; Jamie Michaels, Earl's Sporting Goods; Melissa Holloway, City Temple; Matt Ruder, Prairie Farms; Cynthia King, Granite City Temple; St. Elizabeth.

Jeffrey Lewis, Prairie Farms; Chris Rongey, Port District; Channa Echacker, BAC; Jon Mount, Granite City Press-Record/Journal.

Ryan Robertson, Courthouse, East St. Louis; Emily Epperson, Robert-Lueders, Koenig; Joanna Webb, Lueders, Robertson-Koenig; Olivia Neely, BAC.

Kathy Boone, BAC; Brandy Strader, BAC; Lucas Etrick, D.W. Brown; Eric Hosier, Barney's Brakes.

Chris Barnes, Illinois Power; Linda "Jamesy" Bridges, Granite City Police Department; Sean Lewis, Central Bank.

Mark Gohlbach, Creekwood Animal Clinic; Jennifer Young, Animal Care Center; Dawn Gorsuch, Animal Care Center; James Townsend, Granite City Steel; Eric Cuppett, BAC; Dennis Anderson, BAC.

Zachary Phillips, BAC; John Kirschner, BAC; Jennifer Dew, BAC; Tyson York, Stroehlein Chiropractic office; Richard Thomas, Rite Electric; Charles Adams, Rite Electric; Denise Dutko, Nestle Beverage.

Kelly Mullen, Capri Sun; Chad Miner, Air Products; Heather Stratman, Air Products; Greg Weckman, Burns Nursery; Albert Hahn, Granite City Steel; Jennifer Schwager, Granite City Steel; Rebecca McArthur, Juneau Engineering; Nathan Cholevik, Granite City Steel.

Jill Haddix, St. Elizabeth Medical Center/Providence; Jennie Trowell, SEMC; Jeannine McMillan, SEMC; Peggy Price, Etc. Radio Station.

Chad Wozniak, WYRT Radio Station; Beth Noe, SEMC; Brian Koberna, SEMC; Ricky Roberts, SEMC; Angela Favier, St. Elizabeth; Kelly Thomas, SEMC.

Jennifer Passig, SEMC; Andrew Cann, SEMC; Pat Thomas, SEMC; Joanne Grobroski, SEMC; Lori Burns, SEMC; Jennifer Thomas, SEMC.

Ramirez Wallace, SEMC; Regina Hanusa, Crown Cable; Nathan Cholevik, Granite City Steel; Jennifer Stoops, SEMC; Melanie Kosuge, Anderson Hospital; Karl Dellamano, SEMC.

In addition to these students, a number of other students shadowed teachers and administrators within the Granite City School District.

Opinion

Editorials

Township outlived usefulness

The fireworks expected at the Annual Town Meeting in Granite City fizzled out before they got started, but the issue is a good example of why the township form of government in Granite City no longer serves its purpose.

Township Assessor Darlene Laub had two resolutions planned for the meeting: One to force the Town Board — made up of the aldermen and mayor — to settle a lawsuit she filed against the board, and another that would have made her budget uncutable.

Approval of the resolutions would have been up to the electors of the township — in other words, all the citizens attending the meeting.

Fortunately for all of the citizens of Granite City, the resolutions were not submitted after a budget agreement was reached between Laub and the board at an emergency meeting the night before the town meeting.

But the issue still merits some "what ifs." What if the resolutions had come up without prior publicity at a typical Annual Town Meeting — with its attendance of 30 or so citizens? Would it have been right for these 30 or so non-elected representatives to have decided the issue for all of the citizens? Of course not.

What if there had been prior publicity? How many citizens would have to show up and vote in order to assure fair representation for all citizens? Isn't it probable that both sides of the issue would try to pack the meeting? Of course they would.

Wait a minute, one might say; all that's happening is the people are deciding by a direct vote. Isn't this really the same thing as any election?

It is not. While an election does require attendance — voters must go somewhere to vote — the polls are open for an extended period of time and people may vote at any time during that period.

But asking everyone to be present at the specific time on a specific day when the roll is called, or forever miss their chance to be a part of the decision, is completely unfair. There was a time in the past when all 500, 600 or even 1,500 citizens of the community could be called out to a meeting to make a major decision on the future of the township.

But to call on 30,000 or 20,000 or even 10,000 citizens to do the same thing is ludicrous, bordering on bizarre.

Yet that is precisely what almost happened in Granite City. And what could happen in the future.

The township form of government in Granite City is more than just an amusing anachronism — it is a liability to the citizens and an impediment to good government.

'Golden years' not for sissies

(Carol Clarkin writes this Edwardsville Journal column.)

Old age isn't for sissies, some wise man once said. Neither is it for the thin-skinned. I'm beginning to learn.

Even if you need a sense of humor, it has to be in your declining years.

As Sophia Petrillo in the "Golden Girls" would say, "Picture this: I'm going through the grocery check-out lane last week when my clerk notices my box of breakfast cereal and points out that it's a sale item — a two-for-one — and asks if I'd like to get the second free box."

I'm in a hurry, don't want to hold up the line and respond negatively, when a voice (loud and female) directly behind me says, "Go on and get one, Mom. It's free and you can store it in the freezer."

Perhaps she meant "pantry," but what really caught my attention was her attitude.

Now, I've gotten comfy-cozy in the delivery room twice and I find it hard to believe that a third visit would have slipped my mind and I was right. I'd never seen such a bad attitude before.

Late last year, I saw a very big grin and as my elders and betters used to say, full of herself. But no child of mine.

My initial reaction was annoyance. "Mom" indeed! Where does she get off?

But as I left the store, the ruffled feathers slid back in place and I realized the stranger was simply trying to be friendly. "Mom" to her was a title of endearment. I've always been a lot of things in my life, including a "sissie," so why bristle?

Later the same week, watching a feature segment on an early evening news show, I again found myself annoyed.

The feature was about a woman who was a good-hearted woman in most ways, it turned out that the subject was a good-hearted woman and an art class in some St. Louis area nursing homes.

Her students, all elderly women and all in wheelchairs, appeared to be thoroughly enjoying the class, which was designed more for companionship and recreation than for the discovery of a latter-day Mary Cassatt or a Grandma Moses.

It was a pleasant little feature, except for one thing. The teacher, and her aides, talked to the women as though they were a class of pre-schoolers. Cooing over their work, "Ooo, aren't those flowers pretty?" What a lovely picture, Mom!

I kept expecting her to announce that it was time for milk and gravy, or worse, than a teary nap.

It bordered on baby talk and I found it patronizing and offensive. These old women may be confined to a wheelchair or need a walker. That to get around, but they're not sissies and they're not children.

Andy Rooney once said that death is just a distant rumor to the young, and I think the same can be said of growing old.

Ask almost anyone past the age of 60 what they fear most about aging and, almost unanimously, the answer will be the fear of losing their independence.

I think the reason that fear is the dread of being treated like a child or a non-being. The loss of one's individuality — and one's dignity as an adult.

Growing old isn't exactly a bowl of cherries — more like a bowl of pits.

But barring the unexpected, the tragic accident or illness, most of us are sissies than we like, going to do it.

The Diller has said that you know you're old when the liver spots show through your gloves. Actor Jimmy Stewart (no spots, chicken, so he should know) says that, after 70, it's patch, patch, patch.

The late novelist J.B. Priestly once wrote that, when he was young, there was no respect for the young. And when he was old, there was no respect for the old.

I missed out coming and going," he concluded.

I've got to agree with him. I've heard of them, but with the addendum that whoever coined the phrase "golden years" was someone under 30, working for an advertising agency.

Letters policy

The Granite City Press-Record/Journal welcomes letters to the editor. The newspaper provides a "Letters" column to give readers an opportunity to voice opinions on various items of interest.

Letters should be typed, preferably less than 10 paragraphs. Typed letters, or letters neatly written, are given priority treatment.

The letter must be signed and include the telephone number and address of the author. Only the name and city will be printed, but authors may be called for an interview if necessary.

The Granite City Press-Record/Journal reserves the right to edit letters to conform with the newspaper's standards of style, punctuation, grammar and spelling. Letters containing libel will not be used. The letter's tone or intent will not be changed.

Send your letters to: Letters to the Editor, Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040.



Letters

Objects to listing ambulance calls

TO THE EDITOR:

I would appreciate your help in changing a policy of reporting ambulance calls. I was surprised and upset at the *Journal* March 27 that listed the responses for that week, in particular the one for March 16 at 5:30 p.m. "responded to an overdose in a particular residential block."

Was that the information given by the person calling for an ambulance, the opinion of the ambulance crew that filed the report or the diagnosis of a physician?

I know that the neighbor who saw the ambulance and who read this might have thought the person overdosed, whether they did or not. If I were this person and the information was incorrect, I would be very upset with your right not to know.

My only objective goes beyond the issue of confidentiality and potential liability for erroneous information. It is this news that is then absorbed by the media and passed on to the public.

What was the space? Is it so important that everyone needs to have this information regardless of the potential damage that might result from public disclosure?

The people who make the laws and decisions should not have this information made-public without their approval.

Please help to use this space in a positive manner, to space a different organization each week to tell about some of the good things that they are doing?

DAN McDOWELL
Granite City

Lacks the time to serve on council

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to thank Mayor Ron Selph for his consideration of name as a replacement for Alderman Judy Whitaker as she leaves the City Council to serve as city manager.

It is with sincere regret, and after hours of deliberation, that I must decline his offer. As an administrator with our school district, my duties are now and must always be my primary concern.

I believe that my involvement in an elected city office while working for the school district may not be in my best interest.

The reduction in the size of the City Council next April will place a greater demand on the time that each alderman will have to devote to their office.

If I were to seek this office in April, this extra time demand, along with my duties as a school administrator would not allow me to serve both positions to the best of my ability.

Mayor Selph's appointment should be given the opportunity to use the months preceding the election to become familiar with the workings of our city, with the intent to seek office in April.

Mayor Selph and my friends who supported me last April can understand my position in this matter.

I have offered my services to Mayor Selph in other capacities, on this citizen's advisory committee.

I will always have a desire to serve this community as it called upon, and I again thank the mayor for the honor of his consideration.

BRAD EAIVENSON
Granite City

Bill is costly and won't curb crime

TO THE EDITOR:

While the proposed "Truth-in-Sentencing" and the proposed federal crime bill address the problem of crime, they appear to either be political posturing that will have little actual impact or another attempt to raise our taxes.

A criminal's "punishment" in the United States is free lodging, food, education and medical care. And we pay for it.

It is one of the lowest crime rates in the world; Singapore uses a punitive system instead of a rehabilitative system.

It is the simple-minded can figure: punishment works; rehabilitation doesn't.

Convicted criminals should serve their sentences, and that is accomplished without rules.

Criminals can be properly punished without additional taxes if:

1. Wrongful criminals are sentenced to repay their victims, or to community service, instead of prison. Eliminate the "parole" system and use the assets of this program.

Federal mandates limiting "overcrowding" are voided. Many convicts live better in prison than at home.

Hard labor was the rule instead of weight-lifting, movies, and continued crime. If prison were harsher, people would make more of an effort not to go there.

Early outs" were eliminated. Good behavior incentives should be to earn special privileges such as visitation, hobby materials, and use of the assets of this program.

Federal mandates limiting "overcrowding" are voided. Many convicts live better in prison than at home.

It is obvious that he has very strong feelings about the assessor's budget. However, it is also equally obvious that there are others who disagree with that.

Instead of being tolerant and respectful of that opposition, he chose to malign these people as having a mob mentality and questioned if that was the equivalent of庸俗 rule.

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I have been a resident of Granite City since 1968 and a property owner and taxpayer since 1948. My income is low.

MILDRED GARIN

Granite City

I recently was told that the township bus may be discontinued.

If I have used the bus to go to the grocery store, to the beauty shop and to the doctor's office.

I do not drive, so this bus has

really been great for me. Please

do what you can to continue this service.

BARBARA DUDAK

Granite City

This is in regard to the township bus and the bus service.

There are many of us who depend on these for many different needs.

Some would be in a very desparate way because they have no other way as far as transportation is concerned.

I hope that people give it some thought before their final decision.

ELIZABETH STAGGS

Granite City

Official should respect citizens

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in response to comments made by Second Ward Alderman Craig Taroff in the April 10 issue of the *Granite City Journal*. Alderman Taroff referred to the town meeting as "mob mentality" and questioned if that was the equivalent of庸俗 rule.

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Silver Streak

Diversification key to investing

Submitted by Jeffrey Prosser, investment representative with Edward D. Jones Co.

Managing money is not an exact science, because expectations can be altered by national and worldwide economic changes.

In the 1980s, for example, we experienced double-digit inflation and unprecedented interest rates. Today, we're faced with the lowest interest rates in more than 25 years.

What's the best way to manage money through all kinds of economic conditions? Most experts agree that diversification, or asset allocation, is one of the safest approaches.

Individuals can find financial professionals everywhere, offering "asset allocation." The term may refer to anything from a simple diversification of investments to the most sophisticated computer programs that analyze a wide array of variables.

The same thing happened in the 1980s when the term

"financial planning" became more of a sales tool than a legitimate way to structure one's finances.

Anyone offering you asset-allocation services should take into account the following factors:

1. Inaccurate assumptions can make major differences in investment results.

For example, your financial professional allocates assets based on stock market returns over the past 10 years, you may be disappointed, because returns over the past decade were twice what they have been over the past 70 years.

2. History has a way of repeating itself, but relying too much on historical returns can be disappointing.

For example, the historical relationships between stock and bond movement are relatively good indicators. On the other hand, real estate values appear quite differently when using appraised value rather than real return, which includes the effects of inflation.

Money managers should use history as a guide, not a rule.

3. Planning is important, but implementing an allocation plan is vital.

Investment professionals and clients first must agree on how funds are to be allocated. Then the plan should be implemented.

Factors such as age and earnings in the future need to be reviewed.

4. Finally, make it simple. Plans that are over-complicated, filled with theory and jargon, can be confusing to the point where it's difficult to take action.

Any asset allocation plan, along with expected risks and returns, should be simple to understand.

Investors should know the rules and recognize the pitfalls when working with financial professionals to develop asset allocation plans.

Know your professional, and expect him or her to consider the concerns discussed in this article.

Disabilities supposed to be reviewed

By Bill Huntoon
Social Security Administration

Q. I work for a small business keying computer data. My employer does not take Social Security out of my pay, because he says I'm an independent contractor. He says I am responsible for my own Social Security taxes. Can he do that?

Ans. If you are an independent contractor, you must pay Social Security and Medicare self-employment taxes. Your employer would not be responsible for withholding the employer's share of Social Security taxes. And, according to the Internal Revenue Service, he also would be exempt from paying unemployment taxes and workers' compensation premiums on you.

Arthritis hits young too

If a child avoids using a particular limb, shows signs of stiffness or complains about aching joints, it may not be just growing pains that are to blame.

According to the Arthritis Foundation, juvenile arthritis is a painful, sometimes debilitating condition that affects as many as 200,000 American children.

A child with arthritis might find it difficult to sit, throwing a ball, opening a door or even walking very difficult or even impossible.

Along with the pain, arthritis brings a sense of loss. Some children may have difficulties at school or with the rigorous activities of a field trip.

Parents, teachers and schoolmates also may have difficulty with the challenges faced by

young people who have arthritis.

People don't expect to see arthritis in young adults, much less in children. The problems children with arthritis experience are real and painful, even if no outward signs of the illness appear.

With early diagnosis and proper treatment, their families and their teachers can learn to cope with juvenile arthritis and enjoy a full range of activities.

Contact your local Arthritis Foundation chapter for information about childhood arthritis and the American Juvenile Arthritis Organization.

For general arthritis information, call the "Basic Facts" brochure, call the Arthritis Foundation Information Line at 1 (800) 283-7900.

Woman honored on 89th birthday

Mary Charlton was honored Saturday, March 28, on her 89th birthday, with a party given by her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A pink decorated hall was the scene of the buffet luncheon served to Mary Dean and John Lloyd of Granite City; New Skip and Penny Lloyd and daughters, Heather Krieger and Shirley Henderson; Ky; Rosemary and Steve Mays and sons, John, Anthony and Nicholas, of Granite City; Ed and Marilyn Charlton of Roherert Park, Calif.; Brian Charlton and his fiance, Julie, and daughters, Angela, Kimberly, Jessica and Holly, of Collinsville; Dave and Elaine Charlton and sons, John, Patrick and Michael, and daughters, Jim and Phyllis Charlton and children, Michael and Katrina of Tulsa, Okla.; Delma Elmore of Granite City and Nancy Anderson of St. Louis.

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likely to be paid a wage or salary. Who provides your tools, supplies and equipment? Who pays your business expenses? Contractors generally supply their own materials and pay business expenses.

An employer who improperly classifies workers as independent contractors may have to pay fines, back taxes and interest. Employers would like to know if you can become a "dependent Contractor" from the IRS. Employers who suspect they are being classified incorrectly also should contact the IRS. The IRS phone number is 1-800-829-1049.

Q. When I went on disability

several years ago, I was told

that my disability case would

have to be reviewed periodically.

How often can I expect a review?

A. Disability cases are sup-

posed to be reviewed every one

to seven years. But Social Secu-

rity Commissioner Shirley Chater

recently told Congress that the

agency is more than 1 mil-

lion disability reviews behind

schedule.

Chater cited a 40 percent

increase in the number of disability applications and a "tight

federal budget constraint

as the reasons for the backlog. As a

result, your disability review

could be delayed for several

years.

Address questions for Bill Hun-

toon to West County Publications,

1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Lou-

is, Mo. 63131.



(Photos by MARK BONERAK)



Senior prom — Above, Lou Hall, left, and Helen Meyer, both from Granite City, enjoyed themselves at the annual Senior Prom in Collinsville. The prom, sponsored by the Collinsville Jaycees, was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on April 9.

At right, Pauline Hanson and friend Jim Gerboc, both of Granite City, on the dance floor at the Senior Prom.

Seniors can help Illinois Center for Autism

Senior citizens will get a chance to help autistic children next month.

Those 55 and older are being invited to "Walk a Mile for an Autistic Child" on May 19.

The TownSquare Rental Retirement Community, in conjunction with the Illinois Center for Autism and Sea Banks, will sponsor a Senior Mile Walk Wednesday, May 19.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. at the TownSquare Rental Retirement Community, 201 South Main, West Belleville, 62223.

Participants will be asked for a minimum \$1 donation at the time of registration to support

children with autism. The first 200 registrants will receive a gift bag.

Refreshments will be available at the event during the walk and a social hour with fun, refreshments and drawings for prizes will be held at TownSquare Rental Retirement Community, immediately following the walk.

The Illinois Center for Autism is a private, non-profit, community-based mental health treatment and educational agency dedicated to serving people with autism.

In case of inclement weather, the walk will be held May 19.

For more information, contact the Illinois Center for Autism, 398-7500 or the TownSquare Rental Retirement Community, 235-9300. Please RSVP for social hour.

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•License

(Continued from Page 1A)
15. Thomas Paul, an officer with the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois, testified that Aulabaugh had admitted that there were "bad times" Aulabaugh had illegal drugs and collected money for illegal drugs at The Bar.

"Paul also" testified that Aulabaugh had admitted stories alleging he was in an apartment above The Bar including keeping "amounts" of cocaine in a shoe box in the upstairs bedroom.

With the city's tradition, went to make clear that illegal drugs sales and distribution will not be tolerated in any business in the city and we will not tolerate any other violations of our state or federal laws," Belfoff said.

"Everyone needs to know we will deal with these cases severely."

At the April 15 hearing, Gary Peel, an attorney representing property owner Dale and Marilyn Aulabaugh, had asked to be allowed to participate.

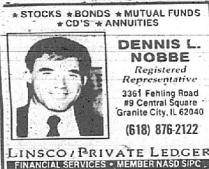
He said that revocation of the license which would cost at least one year — "amounts to taking partial value of the property without due process of law."

"A year's revocation would take away a use for which the owners are due compensation," Belfoff ruled. Peel and the property owners had "no standing" at the hearing.

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"A year's revocation would take away a use for which the owners are due compensation,"

Belfoff ruled. Peel and the property owners had "no standing" at the hearing.



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•Zoning

(Continued from Page 1A)

street.

The special district was established to combat growth transition from dense residential to mostly commercial development along Madison Avenue, and to protect nearby residents from the pollution associated with commercial development.

Alderman Casmer Skubish, a proponent of the zoning change, said that Granite City is competing with nearby towns to attract business and industry.

"We're a steel town. We've got to face it. We don't have a luxury resort ... but people in Granite City have good-paying jobs," Skubish said.

Earlier in the evening, three audience members opposed to the amendment were allowed to speak to the commissioners.

"It's crucial for the long-range view that you comply with the zoning regulations in place," Joe McGinness told the council.

"There are other places in our city this (ear lot) could be

placed," McGinness said.

Ralph Thorpe, a professional planner, said the city's Planning and Zoning Commission is considered "a part of the city's zoning matters."

He said the city's comprehensive development plan is crucial to the city's future and that the proposed ordinance "is not in the best interest of the community."

"You are here to protect the interests of the citizens of this community," Thorpe said.

Jeff Worthen, a former alderman and chairman of the Planning and Zoning Committee when the comprehensive plan and the B-1 ordinance were adopted, said the proposed amendment "doesn't just affect Madison Avenue, but the entire city."

He said that the city is developing a comprehensive plan and currently utilizing it in making zoning decisions, has recently begun to win zoning cases in court.

Because used car lots are clas-

sified as a highway commercial use — the least restricted commercial use in the city's zoning ordinance, the amendment would, in effect, make the B-1 district a commercial district, Worthen said.

"You can't violate the trust of (nearby residents) when the plan was put into effect," Worthen said.

Voting to refer the matter to committee were Puthney, Shubish and aldermen Walter Miller, Tom Candler, Juanita Crayley, Eddie Asadorian, Foster Frederick, Bob Page and Mac Warfield.

Aldermen Jim Miller, Sandy Crites, Nick Petrillo and Bob Shiple were in favor of bringing the amendment to a final vote.

Alderman Kim Afolter was absent from the meeting.

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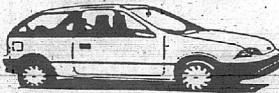
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LUMINA SL****1991 GMC
SONOMA SL**

SPORTS



Members of the 1972 Granite City soccer team included, pictured front row from left, Mark Baugh, Harvey Breckner, Carl Dake, Randy Worthen, Andy Baugh, Dave Sheridan and Joe Grace; second row, Mike Demaree, Tom Clark, Ted Gegg, Keith Gehring, Steve Powderly, Phil Hill, Brad Beckhaus, and Dave Wolf; back row, assistant coach Dave Ames, Wayne Canada, Bill Schneke, Pete Muschill, Dale Larmer, Ruben Ybarra, head coach John Sellmeyer, Gary Hency, trainer Mike Mullins and Tim Valencia.

•Tri-City

(Continued from Page 18)

from Mississippi to capture the SKO/Bandit Racing Sprint Car feature over 1993 Tri-City Sprint Car Champion Tom Scott.

Dunn lined up in the last row for the main event, just ahead of Scott. Tommy Mikels led into the first turn at the drop of the green but a yellow flag for Butch Nutau nullified his lead. Mikels again jumped into the first turn on the restart but Dunn was waiting, advancing several cars to take second. With Scott shadowing his every move, Dunn grabbed the point on lap three and set sail for the checkered. Dunn cruised to a 1,000 win over Scott, Mikels, Nutau and Jeff Galas.

Ray Wagner bested Shawn Rayfield, Bobby Bittle, Tom Ratajczyk and Stu Springer in the regular AAA Super Sportsman feature. Wayne Downing won his first AAA Street Stock feature of 1994 over Steve Seitz, Joe Metter, Dean Pruetz and Jim Mettelle.

John Stanton took the Tri-City/Budweiser Pro Stock main, besting Jeff Winters, Brian Womble, Jimmy Krankel and Mark Freeman.

TRI-CITY SPEEDWAY

April 16

LIMITED SPORTSMAN

First heat: 1. Tom Ratajczyk, 2. Bob Martin; 3. Bob ...

Second heat: 1. Don Rottler, 2. Danny Hayes, 3. Jake Seets Jr.

Feature: 1. Tom Ratajczyk, 2. Bob Bittle, 3. Tom Ratajczyk.

Feature: 1. Ray Wagner, 2. Shawn Rayfield, 3. Stu Springer, 4. Tom Ratajczyk, 5. Springer, 6. Herman Handrade.

PRO STOCK

First heat: 1. Tom Ratajczyk, 2. Scott Huck, 3. Keith Summers.

Second heat: 1. Brian Womble, 2. Jeff Winters, 3. John Stanton.

Third heat: 1. Tommy Krankel, 2. Pat Ryan, 3. Don Ehlers.

Damon Bubb Smith, 2. Tommy Krankel, 3. Jeff Mettelle.

Feature: 1. John Stanton, 2. Jeff Winters, 3. Brian Womble, 4. Tommy Krankel, 5. Mark Freeman, 6. Jeff LeBaute.

SPRINTS

First heat: 1. Tom Ratajczyk, 2. Lee Dunn, 3. Chuck Schlosser.

Second heat: 1. Butch Nutau, 2. John ...

Third heat: 1. Dennis Twitchell, 2. Tommy Mikels, 3. Todd Bishop.

Feature: 1. John Stanton, 2. Jeff Winters, 3. Brian Womble, 4. Tommy Krankel, 5. Mark Freeman, 6. Jeff LeBaute.

STOCK CAR

First heat: 1. Marc McClinton, 2. Tim Ratajczyk, 3. Tom Seets.

Second heat: 1. Kevin Gundaker, 2. Jeff John, 3. John Pippert.

Dash: 1. Kevin Gundaker, 2. Tom ...

Feature: 1. Kevin Gundaker, 2. Mike Hammerle, 3. Jeff Johns, 4. Marc McClinton, 5. Tom Seets, 6. Mark Schrempf.

STREET STOCK

First heat: 1. Joe Metter, 2. Jim Mettelle, 3. Rick Jones.

Second heat: 1. Paul Schrempf, 2. Dan Hoffman, 3. Gene Matlock.

Third heat: 1. Rick Michaels, 2. Glen ...

Dash: 1. Joe Metter, 2. Paul Schrempf, 3. Rick Michaels.

Feature: 1. Wayne Downing, 2. Steve Seitz, 3. Joe Metter, 4. Dean Pruetz, 5. Jim Mettelle, 6. Paul Schrempf.

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SIUE to offer summer youth camps

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer a series of day and resident sports camps this summer for area youth. Camps will be held in the following sports: Baseball, softball, basketball, soccer, soccer goalkeeping, cross country and wrestling.

Unless otherwise noted, all camps will be conducted at SIUE athletic facilities, including the Vadalabene Center.

A day camp teaching the fundamentals of soccer to high school students will be held July 9-13 from 6-10 p.m. Registration is \$66. A day camp of advanced training in baseball will be held June 13-17 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Registration is \$125.

A day camp designed to improve speed and flexibility for all sports is scheduled June 14-17 for youths aged 10-18. Classes will meet from 6-8 p.m. Registration is \$50.

A day camp teaching the fundamentals of soccer to children aged 7-13 will be held Aug. 1-5 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Registration is \$45.

A day camp teaching the fundamentals of softball to children aged 7-13 will be held Aug. 1-5 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Registration is \$45.

A day camp for children aged 7-13 will be during the same time period. Registration is \$45.

Cross country

Instruction for cross country team participation for boys and girls in grades six through 12

will be held July 25-29 from 6-8 p.m. Registration for teams of five members is \$250; teams with six or seven members is \$350. Cost per person if not competing on a team is \$80.

A day camp teaching the fundamentals of softball to children aged 9-12 from 6-8 p.m. Registration is \$45.

A day camp teaching the fundamentals of soccer to high school students will be held during the same period and time. Registration for the goalkeeper camp is \$70.

A day camp teaching the fundamentals of soccer to children aged 7-13 will be held Aug. 1-5 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Registration is \$45.

A day camp teaching the fundamentals of softball to children aged 7-13 will be held Aug. 1-5 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Registration is \$45.

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Rowdy bunch — The Rowdies, a locally based 16-year-old boys' soccer team, placed second in their 16-team division at the Andy White Easter Classic in Collinsville earlier this month. Team members include, pictured front row from left, Scott Jones, Justin McMillian, Jake Waligorski, Jared Embick, Jason Peeler; second row, Brian Meyer, Ben Vacca, Matt McBride, Brad McDonon, Jerod Thomas, Chris Hill, Wade Hampton, coach Skip Birdsong. Not pictured: Steve Logan.

•Staff

(Continued from Page 1B)

game winning streak. "Jason Talley has pitched well," Lignoul said. "So have (relievers) Matt Tieman and Steve Geske. Everybody on the staff is working in and done a good job. As a team, we have been very good."

Talley will face Civic Memorial and Winfield will start Saturday's finale against Greenville.

NOTES: Because of a change in scheduling, the Warriors will not face Edwardsville in the tournament this year. The two

rivals will meet instead April 29 in a night game at Edwardsville. The Warriors and Tigers have developed a heated rivalry over the years. Last year, Granite City defeated Edwardsville in the Round Robin Tournament but lost to the Tigers in the Edwardsville Regional title game.

"It's a good rivalry," Lignoul said. "It will be good for us to play them there."

Granite City is scheduled to make up its April 12 Southeastern Conference game against Belleville East on April 28.

•Grigsby

(Continued from Page 1B)

Sarah Gieson, Amanda Pasheia and Brandi Ficker were the first guards off the bench.

The Gators had several other key players, including forwards Stephane Ambuehl, Mary Biller, Brooke Bolandis, Peggy Hammon, Janelle Hankes and guards Kim Boone and Kim Snodgrass.

Among the season's top highlights were victories over Bethalto and Collinsville. On Feb. 24, the Gators defeated Bethalto 12-11 at home before rallying for a 23-19 win. Tate had 19 points, including 11 during a four-minute stretch in the fourth quarter.

On March 9, Grigsby defeated Collinsville 24-22 after losing to the same team by 33 points earlier in the season. Grigsby was the only team to defeat Collinsville in the regular season, the conference with a 15-1 record. Edwardsville finished second in the conference ahead of Grigsby.

"That was our biggest win," Mason said. "We reached our goal. Our records were 3-1, I thought we could go 12-4 and that's what we did."

•Players needed for Granite City select team

A select fast-pitch softball team for girls ages 12-14 is being formed for this summer. For more information, call Frank Faulkner at 876-6402 or Lynn Wright at 877-3033.

The team will not be affiliated with the Granite City Park District, as previously reported.



(Star photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Granite City's Jill Wozniak pulls up safely. Wozniak pitched in relief in Tuesday's win.

•Softball

(Continued from Page 1B)

hits. "Willis" broke through and got consistent," Hutchings said. "She pitched really well for us." Jill Wozniak was solid and in the fourth and allowed the Flyerettes to score their five runs in the top of the fifth, but it wasn't enough as Granite City closed out the five-game tournament.

Getting the initial win of the season is something Hutchings hopes to build on.

"The kids were expecting to win the game. And that's what we need," Hutchings said. "When you expect to be competitive good things will happen."

Next up for the Lady Warriors is Thursday's SWC clash with Collinsville. Hutchings said he'll go with ace Julie Tanskey against the Lady Kahoks.

"Collinsville is always tough and they seem to come up with a good pitcher every year," Hutchings said. "If we can get Tanskey to go a good three or four innings and then bring in Willis, that's a good 1-2 punch." Hutchings was also impressed Tuesday by the Lady Warrior defense, which played flawlessly.

"If we play solid defense and get that pitching, we'll be all right," he said. "This was a good step forward for us."

•Staff

(Continued from Page 1B)

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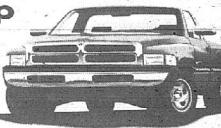
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4 cyl., AM/FM stereo, defog, auto., air, intermittent wipers, air bag, anti-lock brakes and more.

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or \$189 down and \$189/month**

*All prices and payments exclude taxes, DOC fees, license and title fees. Prices include all rebates. Monthly payments on S-10 based on 60 mos. at 6.1% APR. Monthly payments on Corsica based on 60 mos. at 7.5% APR. with \$1,000 down cash or trade to qualified buyers.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Horoscope

Thursday, April 21, 1994

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Refuse to accept financial terms with which you are not comfortable. You are more productive working in the morning or early afternoon. You and a lover get along best when you spend more time together. Be organized.

TAURUS (April 20-May 19). A family member has a reasonable explanation for his or her behavior. Discourage a spouse or partner from spending money frivolously. Continue observations and travel arrangements. You make a change on the job.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21).

You and a love interest discover that you have quite different financial goals. You want to save money where it won't be appreciated. You bump into an old acquaintance at a social gathering. You and a pick at gamblers.

CANCER (June 22-July 22).

Your air of authority keeps subordinates from arguing with you. Be honest with a lover in whom you are no longer interested.

A family member advises you on

some investments. Brush up a skill.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). A disagreement ends up bringing you and a partner closer together.

LIBRA (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).

A financial obligation is coming out of your obligation or responsibility. Reimburse colleagues or relatives who pay your share.

You are more and more attracted to a colleague.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Sept. 22).

Give up until June 1, when you must sit back and learn to accept.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).

Congratulate a pal on his or her good fortune. Your tolerance is a healthy balance to the attitude of an exuberant citizen colleague.

You receive news from a spouse or lover. You are asked for a deposit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).

A financial crisis is brewing. Be flexible with lovers who are testing you. Non-stop work helps creativity. A check is good, but a promise may not be.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).

Talking romantic matters into the ground doesn't solve any problems — give the subject a rest for a while. A job opportunity promises a promotion — take that money. Be tactful with a colleague with whom you disagree.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).

Domestic projects are more challenging than professional ones today. Enlist the support of a spouse or partner. Children request money and material possessions. You receive good news from a boss.

MAURICE (March 21-April 19).

ALICE (April 20-May 19).

JOYCE (May 21-June 21).

JILLSON (July 22-Aug. 22).

ROBERTSON (Sept. 23-Oct. 22).

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WHITE FANG 144 (Sept. 23-Oct. 22).

WHITE FANG 145 (Oct. 23-Nov. 22).

WHITE FANG 146 (Nov. 23-Dec. 22).

WHITE FANG 147 (Dec. 23-Jan. 22).

WHITE FANG 148 (Jan. 23-Feb. 22).

WHITE FANG 149 (Feb. 23-Mar. 22).

WHITE FANG 150 (Mar. 23-Apr. 22).

WHITE FANG 151 (Apr. 23-May. 22).

WHITE FANG 152 (May. 23-June 22).

WHITE FANG 153 (June 23-July 22).

WHITE FANG 154 (July 23-Aug. 22).

WHITE FANG 155 (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).

WHITE FANG 156 (Sept. 23-Oct. 22).

WHITE FANG 157 (Oct. 23-Nov. 22).

WHITE FANG 158 (Nov. 23-Dec. 22).

WHITE FANG 159 (Dec. 23-Jan. 22).

WHITE FANG 160 (Jan. 23-Feb. 22).

WHITE FANG 161 (Feb. 23-Mar. 22).

WHITE FANG 162 (Mar. 23-Apr. 22).

WHITE FANG 163 (Apr. 23-May. 22).

WHITE FANG 164 (May. 23-June 22).

WHITE FANG 165 (June 23-July 22).

WHITE FANG 166 (July 23-Aug. 22).

WHITE FANG 167 (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).

WHITE FANG 168 (Sept. 23

Metro-East Lutheran cites area students

The following students at Metro-East Lutheran High School in Edwardsville earned academic honors during the third quarter of the 1993-94 school year.

WITH DISTINCTION

SENIORS

Collinsville — Jennifer Launhard, Todd Oldham and Lisa Yagow.

Edwardsville — David Baden, Paul Berkbigler, Mike Kehoe, Julie Neidert and Jason Sprague.

Hillsboro — Anna Churam.

Livingston — Natasha Alms, Litchfield — Jeremy Becker, Staunton — Rachel Cook.

Troy — Ten Bowes.

JUNIORS

Staunton — Sarah Cook.

SOPHOMORES

Collinsville — Sarah Iehl and Erik Palau.

Edwardsville — Kimberly Weise.

FRESHMEN

Collinsville — Meranda Mueller.

Edwardsville — Jeffrey Alexander, Amanda Coffin, Katrina Knebel, Matthew McCormick and Jonathan Sprengel.

Glen Carbon — Phillip Hill.

Hamel — Billie Moyer.

Litchfield — Andrew Becker.

HIGH HONORS

SENIORS

Alton — Bram Ponivas.

Collinsville — Amanda Cook.

Sarah Jansen and Amanda Kober.

Granite City — Jennifer McBride.

JUNIORS

Edwardsville — Catherine Flom and Jamie Schutz.

Livingston — Sasha Arms.

SOPHOMORES

Collinsville — Heidi Perkins.

Edwardsville — Carrie Deist.

FRESHMEN

Collinsville — Bethany Laardt.

Edwardsville — James Beeler and Jamie Schutz.

Staunton — Bradley Redden.

HONOR ROLL

SENIORS

Collinsville — Jon Doyle, Jennifer Mezzano and Corey Wudtke.

Edwardsville — Jennifer Harmon and Matthew Price.

Glen Carbon — Scott Seehausen.

Staunton — Shawn Redden.

Troy — Dan Kohl.

JUNIORS

Collinsville — Julie Mezzano and Jeffrey Petersen.

Edwardsville — Matthew Koten.

Hamel — Sarah Hemann.

Troy — Patrick Roady.

FRESHMEN

Caseyville — Sarah Brooks.

Edwardsville — Heather Ernst and Rachael Marvick.

Hamel — Julie Meyer.

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Members volunteering their time are, from left, standing, Tom Earl, Vicki Edrington, Barb Modrusic, Wain Winborne, Tom Scaturo, Rebecca Cowley, Kim Blerton and Steven Branding; kneeling, Bob Lloyd and Cathy Cassy. Those not pictured volunteering their time were Larry Grey, Greg Hartley, Pamela and Jim Hardy and Dawn Grey.

3-week acting workshop being offered at SIUE

"Acting for Television," a three-week workshop demonstrating an acting technique different from working on a theater stage, will be offered for credit or noncredit from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. three times weekly, beginning June 6 to June 24, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The workshop, offered through the SIUE Department of Theater and Dance, is part of the university's summer '94 program. Scenes, exercises and commercials will be performed on camera, videotaped and critiqued. The workshop also includes staff readings, studio techniques for dramatic, commercial and "corporate video" acting.

According to William Grivna, SIUE professor of theater and dance and director of performance for the department, the workshop is open to amateurs as well as professionals. Grivna, an award-winning director, said,

"Even though the workshop attracts actors from all areas of the business, from those with minimal experience to professional models from all over, the SIUE program is unique."

Undergraduates not formally admitted to SIUE, and who are enrolling in the workshop for credit, must have an application for enrollment completed and accepted two weeks before the workshop begins. Noncredit registration for the workshop is \$275, which includes a nonrefundable \$50 deposit.

For more information about credit fees, call the SIUE Office of Admissions and Records,

692-2010, or from St. Louis toll-free, (314) 621-5168, Ext. 2010.

For more information about the workshop and available housing, call the SIUE Department of Theater and Dance, 692-2773, or from St. Louis toll-free, (314) 621-5168, Ext. 2773.

FAMILY

Granite City Press-Record, Thursday, April 21, 1994—7B

Showtime members aid telethon

Members of the Granite City community theater group ShowTime Express have done a benefit for the sixth year as volunteers to answer telephones at the Variety Club Telethon.

Fifteen ShowTime members along with veteran comedian Arte Johnson; John Orlando, son of singer Tony Orlando; members of the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders; and veterans St. Louis newsman Rob Smith manned telephones during the broadcasting of the telethon at the former Martin's Inn in St. Louis from 1 to 6 a.m. on March 6.

All volunteered their time to help raise money for the many needy children and children's agencies that Variety Club sponsors throughout the St. Louis and surrounding metropolitan area.

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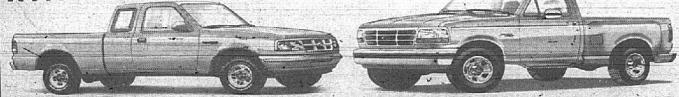
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Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

ADAMS, Loyd "Bud," 51, of Granite City died at 3:31 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, 1994, at his home in Granite City, by the Rev. Bob Jones. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

BOYER, A.E. "John," 82, of Hot Springs, Ark., formerly of Granite City, died Monday, April 4, 1994, at a hospital in Hot Springs. His survivors include two great-grandsons. Services were held Thursday, April 7, at St. John's Catholic Church, Hot Springs, by the Rev. Bill F. Thomas. Mr. Boyer's remains were cremated. Arrangements were by Gross Funeral Home, Hot Springs. Memorials to American Heart Association.

BREWER, Herman J., 47, of Granite City died at 9:33 a.m. Saturday April 16, 1994, at Alton Memorial Hospital. Services were held Tuesday at Hudson Funeral Home, Suite 400, by the Rev. Delmas Huston. Burial was at Palmer Cemetery, Palmer, Mo. Local arrangements were by Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach. Memorials to the Palmer Church in care of Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, Ill. 62640.

BROADHURST, Sandra K., 26, of Granite City died Friday, April 15, 1994, at 3:50 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Sunday at Irvin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Roy Boyer. Miss Broadhurst was cremated.

COSTILLO, David J., 65, of Granite City, formerly of St. Louis, died at 11:05 a.m. Saturday, April 16, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Tuesday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Tom Wise. Burial at Jefferson National Cemetery, St. Louis County. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Memorials to American Lung Association or Holy Family Catholic Church.

ELLI, Mary Jayne (Clark), 72, of Venice, Fla., formerly of Granite City, died Tuesday, April 12, 1994, at home. Memorials are requested for the Hospice Foundation of Southwest Florida, 73 Palm Ave., Suite 222, Sarasota, Fla. 34236.

HARPER, Eugene E., 72, of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Granite City, died Thursday, Jan. 27, 1994, in Tucson. Services were held Sunday, Feb. 6, at Tucson Estates Recreation Center, Tucson. Arrangements were by Heather Mortuary, Tucson.

HAWKINS, Susie Henrietta Linnemann, 79, of Granite City, formerly of Omaha, Neb., died at 9 p.m. Thursday, April 14, 1994, at her daughter's residence in Granite City. Services were held Monday at Irvin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Erwin Saville. Her remains were cremated. Memorials to Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City.

JONES, Richard R., 66, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 1:55 a.m. Friday, April 15, 1994, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Graveside services were held Tuesday at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Memorials to the Irving L. Selkoff Occupational Medicine Program.

KAMADUSKI, Fronte (Paszkiewicz), 90, of rural Nashville, Ill., died Thursday, April 14, 1994, at her home. Services were held at St. Ann Catholic Church, Nashville, by the Rev. Al Jerome. Burial was at St. Ann Cemetery, Nashville. Arrangements were by Campagne Funeral Home, Nashville.

KARLECHIK, Eva (Durick), 65, of Granite City died at 6:32 a.m. Thursday, April 14, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Saturday at St. John Lutheran Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Gerald Kovar. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach. Memorials to St. John Lutheran Church.

MCCOSKY, Helen, 70, of Granite City died at 3:05 p.m. Wednesday.

day, April 13, 1994, at Edwardsville Care Center East, Edwardsville. Services were held Saturday at Edwardsville Care Center, by the Rev. Bob Jones. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

MIRCHEFF, Charles M., 70, of Flora, Mo., formerly of Madison, died at 2 p.m. Friday, April 15, 1994, at St. Mary's Hospital, Richmond Heights, Mo. Services were held Monday at Holy Trinity Bulgarian Eastern Orthodox Church, Madison, by the Rev. Paul Stankov. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City. Arrangements were by Lahey-Sedlacek Funeral Home, Madison. Memorials to Holy Trinity Bulgarian Eastern Orthodox Church.

PATRICK, Rose A. (Imperial), 72, of Malden, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 4:45 a.m. Tuesday, April 12, 1994, at home. Her remains were cremated. Arrangements were by Thomas Memorial Mortuaries, Granite City.

PUGH, Sandra Lee (Bohn), 55, of Collinsville, formerly of St. Louis, died Friday, April 15, 1994, at Missouri Baptist Hospital, St. Louis. There will be no visitation. Her remains will be cremated. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 23, at Laughlin Funeral Home, 205 Edwardsville Road, Troy.

ROBERTSON, Arline R. (Runkle), 86, of Granite City died

at 9:40 p.m. Sunday, April 17, 1994, at Bethesda Woods Nursing Home, Collinsville. Memorial services were held Wednesday at Irvin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Luther Abbott. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to St. Louis Alzheimer's Association or St. Louis Parkinson's Disease Association.

SIEGEL, Susie Rose (Danco), 93, of Collinsville died at 1:45 p.m. Sunday, April 17, 1994, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. Services were held Monday at Irvin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Michael Jenkins. Burial was at Mount Carmel Cemetery, Belleville. Memorials in the form of Masses to Mother of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, Maryville.

STEPHEN, Pauline G. (Green), 85, of Granite City, formerly of Alhambra, died at 9:55 a.m. Friday, April 15, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. Services were held Monday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Tom Wise. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

STUDEBAKER, Margaret G., 79, of Bethany, Okla., formerly of Granite City, died Friday, April 15, 1994, in Oklahoma City. Services were held Wednesday at Calvin Presbyterian Church, Oklahoma City. Burial was at Resurrection Cemetery, Oklahoma City. Arrangements were by Gene Adams Funeral Ser-

vices, Bethany, Okla. Memorials to Margaret Studebaker Memorial Fund at Calvin Presbyterian Church.

TRAICHE, Christopher G. Sr., 71, of Granite City, formerly of St. Louis, died at 3:30 a.m. Thursday, April 14, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. Leon Bell. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

WILLIAMS, Thomas Evans, 58, of Winter Haven, Fla., formerly of Boyceville, Wis., and of Granite City, died Monday, April 18, 1994, at Winter Haven Hospital. Arrangements were made by Winter Haven Funeral Home, 232 Sixth St. Northwest, Winter Haven, Fla. 33881. 1 (813) 293-4127.

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